



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 55

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1968

No. 106

Dr. King Day

New Series To Help Whites Beat Racism

The first in a series of forums designed to help Whites combat racism will begin this morning at 11 on Seventh Street.

Discussions will be held every Thursday for the remainder of the semester investigating "What Whitey Can Do" to meet the race crisis. The administration has given the program support and officially proclaimed today as SJS' Memorial Day for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The forum will begin with a tape of Dr. King's 1966 address to Stanford University and features a series of speakers until 1:30, when the program ends.

CDA INITIATES

A group of students, faculty and campus clergy members, calling themselves the Committee for a Democratic Alternative, initiated the program. They hope the forum series and other proposals can be adopted by the ASB. (Student Council was to discuss the matter at yesterday's meeting.)

The program makes it clear that White people can do more to help solve racism than just attend forums. The committee hopes to solicit contributions for a room and board fund to help minority

group students live in living centers and also set up a scholarship fund.

FAST SUGGESTED

Students and faculty are asked to fast during lunchtime every Thursday and contribute at least their lunch money to the funds. Help is also needed on leafleting teams and information booth crews.

Tim Knowles, president of United Black Students for Action, has requested that the SJS faculty take action to raise funds for a Martin Luther King scholarship fund.

Knowles cited the Jesuit professors at the University of San Francisco who have raised \$12,500 for a scholarship fund for Black students.

Today's forum includes several local civil rights activists. Shorty Collins, the Bay Area director of the Fellowship of Reconciliation and a former SJS campus minister, will speak at 11:30.

DR. LACKNER

He will be followed by Dr. Jerome Lackner, San Jose physician who attended to both Dr. King and Cesar Chavez, Mexican-American leader. Lackner is also a member of the Interfaith Committee on Social Justice.

Dr. Arturo Cabrera, SJS professor of elementary education and Mexican-American spokesman, will speak at noon. He will be followed by Dr. Bruce Ogilvie, professor of psychology and producer of the "Day of Concern" films shown here last semester.

Ombudsman J. Benton White will speak, as will Santa Clara County CORE member Andrew Montgomery. The last speaker will be Ben Ginden, who has been active in starting scholarship funds for minority group students.

LeFaver Runs For President

Scott LeFaver, 21-year-old senior political science major from Newport Beach, announced to the Daily yesterday that he will run for ASB president for the 1968-69 academic year. He will run on an independent platform.

LeFaver said, "Student government can go on the upswing and become a dynamic force if certain programs instigated by the Executive Council under Vic Lee are continued and carried through by a strong president."

"These programs are progressive and, for once, affect and interest the student at SJS. My platform, which will be presented to the student body at a later date, will emphasize these progressive programs."

LeFaver is presently ASB attorney general and a member of ASB Executive Council. In 1966 he was president of the Associated Men Students at Orange Coast Junior College in Costa Mesa.



SCOTT LEFAVER
... presidential candidate



—Photo by Joe B. Swan

HOLDING STILL for Karen Thompson's careful excavating are the remains of a pre-Spanish Indian, found on the Duncan Oneal Ranch east of Mt. Hamilton. Eighteen SJS anthropology students spent Easter vacation unearthing a living area approximately 700 years old. Six other buried areas are located on the ranch — lack of sanitary facilities forced the Indians to move often. Students spent nights in tents or campers and days working in a five-foot deep trench. (See story below.)

Judiciary Concludes Hearings On First Student Rights Case

The Judiciary yesterday concluded the hearing of the first case involving interpretation of the President's Interim Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities. In doing so, Lew Solitske, chief justice, informally clarified that the Judiciary was merely a fact-finding board and would not charge either the faculty member or student involved in the hearing with misconduct or deal out punitive measures. The Judiciary will make a recommendation on the legality of suspension of Earl Hansen, senior speech major.

This was in answer to a request by Dr. Clarence Flick, professor of drama and general faculty manager of KSJS-FM, to the Judiciary, that as a fact-finding board it would "consider what additional charges may be preferred against a student or students in light of the acts committed."

Dr. Flick also announced the reinstatement of Mike Brinks, another suspended KSJS staff stu-

Queen Contest

International Queen Contest deadline for SJS coeds has been extended to April 22. Applications may be obtained from Judy Crow, Foreign Student Adviser's Office, in the Administration Building. Candidates must be single, have completed one year of college, carry at least 10 units and plan to attend SJS the coming academic year. Applicants must have lived at some time in a foreign country.

Indian Digs Reveal Skeletons, Artifacts

By JUDY SMITH
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Most SJS students spend Easter vacation getting a tan.

But 18 anthropology students soaked up more grimy earth than sunshine, and were more concerned with white bones than tan skin.

The group, directed by Dean Pritchett, instructor in English and anthropology, excavated less than a foot a day in an Indian living and burial area 22 miles east of Mt. Hamilton. Twenty-three pre-Spanish skeletons and over 160 artifacts were taken from five feet of "midden" — soil formed from decayed food and feces.

The digging area is on the 1,200-acre Duncan Oneal Ranch in Isabel Valley. Pritchett's anthropology 195 students, special problems students and "interested outsiders" spent eight days in tents, campers or trailers near the site.

Pritchett said the work was "fairly hard and very filthy" — the soil around such primitive living areas, which had no sanitation facilities, eventually became so fouled the Indians would have to

move. Time has not sweetened the conditions much, he added.

Pritchett's students ordinarily dig every Saturday at an Alameda County site, learning archaeological field methods first hand. All were required to spend Easter week at the Isabel Valley site.

Skeletons found date from 1200-1400 A.D., Pritchett estimates, and could be of either San Joaquin Valley (Yokut) or Santa Clara Valley (Costa Noan) Indians.

The Indians apparently did not smoke. No pipes, usually common in California diggings, were found. Pritchett said the students, who spent seven hours a day in the 10-by-100-foot trench, passed evenings howling back at the coyotes, singing and "harassing their instructor."

"I lost five pounds, but (the students) spent a lot of time cooking and eating," he noted.

The group used 300 salt tablets to combat water loss by perspiration. Night temperatures froze water in buckets, but days were hot enough to topple one girl "flat on her face in the midden," said Pritchett.

Student Council Endorses Racial Minority Program

While refusing to make any firm monetary commitments, Student Council, urged by ASB President Vic Lee, endorsed the newly formed program "What Whitey Can Do."

Council also set up a commission, to consist of six students and two members of the Academic Senate, which would work out details of the plan, including how funds would be derived.

The program, which begins today, was organized after the shooting death of Dr. Martin Luther King. Its purpose is to aid minority students at SJS.

Council refused to discuss an amendment to the program, made by Tony Quintero, senior representative, that the ASB allocate \$100,000 from next year's budget to begin a scholarship for minority students.

VESTED INTEREST

In asking council to endorse the entire program, Lee stated, "I have a personal vested interest in this program. I am first a man, but I am also an Oriental."

Lee said he has had many "concerned people" come to him proposing that the ASB support programs to stop racism. He said in turn he asked them if they had donated as little as 15 cents of their own money to Operation SHARE or to organizations on campus dedicated to stopping racism. "Inevitably," he said, "the answer was no."

WHITE'S PROBLEM

He continued that racism was not the minority group's problem, but the white man's. "I don't want money to console the conscience of Whites. Do they think money can buy a solution to racism? What do they think the ASB is, a foreign aid program?" he said.

But he continued that "What Whitey Can Do" is the best program he has seen so far to help alleviate racism on campus. "I want this to be a permanent lasting program," Lee said.

Gene Lokey, one of the six original organizers of the program, told council it would not be responsible for supplying all the funds needed

for the program. He hoped it would be a joint effort of the entire college community. He claimed that "a gentleman in Los Gatos" has already raised \$50,000 for the program.

Council voted down attempts by to strike out the section that calls Bob Platt, junior representative, for all campus organizations which have living facilities to give free room and board to minority groups. Lee emphasized that although the council passed the program as a whole, student groups were not bound to follow it.

Margaret Aley, an organizer of the program said, "We feel this program is a minimum step this campus must take to deal with racism." She said re group, called a Committee for a Democratic Alternative would be willing to coordinate with other groups dealing with the same problem.

LETOURNEAU URGES

Dave Letourneau, member of Students for a Democratic Society, urged council to delay passing the proposed ASB budget for next year, take most of the athletic department's proposed \$276,000, and spend it trying to stop racism on campus. He asked, "What's more important, a football team or trying to stop America from burning down this summer?"

Letourneau was one of seven students who had addressed the council earlier in the meeting urging the group to take notice of minority problems, racism at SJS, the war in Vietnam and the draft.

Although the student legislators ignored much of the appeals, they did lend immediate support to a \$1,000 allocation request to bring Black comedian Dick Gregory to campus. Gregory is scheduled to speak in Morris Dailey at 10 a.m., April 23.

SHAFT Student Group Forms To Assist AFT

SJS student and faculty groups united yesterday in a drive to establish "major educational reforms" in the California State College system.

In the shape of 18 "demands," the reforms, (which will be presented to the State College Board of Trustees April 24-25) were adopted during an SJS American Federation of Teachers (AFT)

meeting yesterday afternoon.

Whereas faculty members hesitated to officially commit themselves to "go on strike" if the Trustees failed to take prompt action in meeting the demands, Dick Miner, a student spokesman said:

"After speaking with faculty members and after knowing how the Trustees react to creativity, I smell a strike in the wind."

Miner based his prediction on the fact that he has spoken to "dozens of faculty members who have expressed a 'now or never' attitude toward reshaping and correcting the present state college system."

Miner informed AFT of a new campus organization designed to assist the faculty drive.

"SHAFT, which stands for 'Students to Help the American Federation of Teachers,'" said Miner. "Is a group of students and campus clubs organized to support the AFT quest to establish educational reforms focusing on racism, rights of protest and dissent, educational changes, and the student-teacher classroom ratio."

The faculty and students attending the meeting chuckled when Miner explained that his organization's name, SHAFT, held no evil connotations.

The 24-year-old graduate student in international relations received an ovation when he said his group desired "to meet with AFT leaders to develop areas in which students can be effective in attaining education-oriented goals."

The 18 AFT priority demands are grouped under five general description headings. The basic areas of concern include: teaching conditions, student educational needs, college governing relationships, professional work status of faculty, and buildings, materials and books.

Coed Speaks For Campaign

Mary McCarthy, daughter of Sen. Eugene McCarthy, will speak at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in Morris Dailey Auditorium, not today as reported in yesterday's Daily.

Miss McCarthy, a 20-year-old sophomore at Radcliffe College in Cambridge, Mass., is on authorized leave for the current semester campaigning for her father. She will discuss Sen. McCarthy's stand on the issues of the current campaign.

After a 15-minute speech, Miss McCarthy will open the floor to questions. Main topics of her talk will be McCarthy's views on the draft, the war and racial oppressions.

John Blechman and Steve Matulich, co-chairman of the McCarthy for President drive on campus, and member of SJS' Young Democrats, arranged for her visit.

Besides SJS, Miss McCarthy will also visit Modesto, San Francisco and the University of California at Santa Cruz.

Elaborating on the Senator's draft stand, Miss McCarthy will discuss his proposal to establish a civilian military and to allow participation in Vista and the Peace Corps fulfill military obligations.

Senate Bill Would Allow Teaching Load Increase

State Senator Clark Bradley (R-San Jose) has introduced a bill in the Senate that would enable state college professors to voluntarily teach extra classes beyond the present 12-unit load for extra pay.

The major purpose of the bill is to serve as a possible alternative to the hiring of additional professors, according to Jack Cox, Senator Bradley's administrative assistant.

The bill would also provide an opportunity for those professors to earn extra money who felt they would be able to handle extra classes.

However, Dr. John Sperling, associate professor of humanities, and president of SJS's American Federation of Teachers (AFT) said Bradley's bill is "irrelevant to the problem of education. It has no chance to pass and is not to be taken seriously."

It is impossible for a professor to keep abreast in his field when teaching 12 units, said Sperling. Salary is not the number one con-

sideration of the faculty, Sperling contended. Instead, they are concerned with lowering the student-teacher ratio and improved facilities, he said.

Panels Tonight On 'Man, Woman'

The SJS Newman Center, sponsoring a Cultural Happening this week, will hold panel discussions tonight at 8 in Jonah's Wall, Markham, Royce, and Allan Halls, the Wesley Foundation, and the Catholic Women's Center.

The theme of the Cultural Happening and the discussion groups is "A Man and a Woman" and their commitments in today's life.

A priest or nun, a Newman committee member, and a married couple from San Jose will participate in each panel discussion.

Five sisters, two priests, and two brothers are visiting the SJS campus, taking part in discussions, attending classes, and lecturing in some classrooms this week.

Eric Galt Named In King's Death

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI yesterday charged Eric Starvo Galt with conspiracy in the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

It was the first time that any conspiracy had been officially mentioned in connection with the April 4 assassination of King, in Memphis.

And the FBI issued a photograph which is identified as being one of Galt, "also known as Harvey Lowmyer and John Willard."

The FBI said a warrant was issued in Birmingham, Ala., Wednesday on the basis of an FBI complaint which charged that Galt "and an individual whom he alleged to be his brother, entered into a conspiracy" which began around March 29 at Birmingham and ended about April 5 to "injure, oppress, threaten, or intimidate Martin Luther King Jr."

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

A newspaper can illuminate many paths. It is up to the traveler to decide which route, if any, he decides to take.

Wynn Cook Editor Alan Koch Advertising Mgr.

Staff Comment

Man's Modern Mess

Not too long ago the papers ran a story, blaring a "Man Turns Down Fortune to Return to Obscurity." They played up the "sad, sentimental" angle for appeal. It made a quick, interesting feature. End of story. End of sad sentimentality.

But it disturbed me. It concerned the modern mess modern man has got himself into with all the logical rationale at his disposal. It concerned the door to a way of life that all too few people dare to open. But most of all, it concerned the basis of life itself.

And that's what is eating away at me.

Way back in childhood we were sheltered, so the textbooks say, in our own mock world of flimsy melodrama and illogical fantasy. Soon, however, after the searching, yearning years of adolescence have worn us down, we replace the reality which has been created out of fantasy for us in place of fantasy itself. We doggedly accept our fate and toil and till our plot. Adulthood.

But it depresses me that the whole meaning of life is being distilled and watered down in favor of drone stereotypes of existence, robbed of flavor and essence. We are becoming shells of former men. We are empty reproductions of the original.

Society is missing the boat — and it's getting on into September.

We owe nothing to the world but what we can give it and we should expect nothing in return but what it can give. Society was fostered out of the erroneous belief that man must have some form of conformity to insure peace and tranquility. And now it has reached the point where we must "adjust" or die, inside if not outside. Hail the Conqueror Worm.

Man's freedom, however, is answerable to no one but man himself. Individuality — not conformity — is the key, the needed hypodermic.

I don't expect to cure hypocrisy with one feeble blow — or even rid it of meaning with incessant, pecking jabs. But I can clear a little ground for myself, empty a patch of thought-ground so that I can breathe easier.

Moreover, I don't expect to change the tide of time with a few weak words scrawled on a sheet of paper. But the problem still exists — and I'm a part of it. I'd like to look back and know that at some time in my life I actually turned my eyes inward and examined what lay there.

Know thyself, it is said. But nobody does. Nobody in the world does.

And it's killing me that nobody has a chance to.

—R. McQ.

Guest Room

'The Secret Dossier System Must Go'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of two articles by Dr. Harry Bender, SJS assistant professor of psychology regarding faculty personnel files. A portion of yesterday's article was inadvertently cut out, but Dr. Bender includes it in today's writing.

By HARRY BENDER
Assistant Professor of Psychology
PART II

In yesterday's article, I told of the contrasting reactions to my method of making the grading system more fair and meaningful. The faculty voted 303-5 for trial implementation of the system, and wrote many glowing, enthusiastic comments. On the other hand, my department head, unbeknownst to me, had inserted into my "secret" personnel file a viciously derogatory appraisal of the same plan. The fact that prior to his evaluation, I had openly criticized some of his policies, didn't seem coincidental.

He secretly alleged that my proposal was "so contrary to sound psychological principles and practical considerations that several members of the department wrote memos to him and also saw me to be sure that it was clearly understood that Dr. Bender was not expressing the point of view of the department . . . regarding his contributions to the college, his work here has been a negative factor, at least this year. His recent suggestions regarding grading . . . were so contrary to both sound psychological practice and common sense that I felt it necessary to spend two hours drafting a memo criticizing them. (author's note: the department head neglected to mention he had been informed that his criticism was founded upon an absurd misinterpretation of the proposal!) In the twenty-three years I have been at SJS, I have never heard a psychologist so severely censored (sic) by so many peers on professional grounds."

After publication of the proposal none of the five dissenting votes came from a member of the psychology department — not even one from that department head!

Said department head, who was thanked, in a footnote to the article, for giving the author the benefit of his views, never addressed a communication to "The Tower" in discharge of his "obligation" to prevent

anyone from receiving the impression that the author spoke for the department. He didn't appear at the faculty meeting, where the open discussion would have afforded him an opportunity to mention, and even demonstrate, that the proposal was "contrary to sound psychological principles and practical considerations . . . (and) contrary to both sound psychological practice and common sense. . . ." (Concerning that presentation to the general faculty, this note, entered by a later department head, appears in the author's personnel file — "Two colleagues report having heard Dr. Bender present his views on grading practices. Their view is that the points he made were well thought out, that they went together in an orderly fashion, and that the presentation was excellent . . .")

If the views of the first department head about my grading innovation have changed, there has been no appropriate notation appended to the devastating evaluation in my personnel record, which has damaged me for many years.

As a matter of fact, that first department head, a scholar-scientist, has been curiously reluctant to permit open confrontation concerning any of the issues upon which he and I seem to have been in disagreement for some years. Perhaps he considers a surreptitious and unanswerable attack, or a discreet word to some administrator, a more professional way of resolving differences. (I can't help wondering whether that note in my personnel file doesn't provide a clue to the administration's inaction concerning a grading proposal that could have greatly benefited our students and our college.)

In a recent defense of the secrecy of a section of the personnel files, an administrator pointed out that a professor, believing that false and derogatory material had been inserted, may ask that college officials examine the dossier and remove any material they consider both false and defamatory. He further indicated his willingness to give an inquiring professor a general notion about his dossier's contents, although the professor may not see the dossier itself. The good administrator over-



"... with the exception of Phnom Penh, Cambodia . . . Warsaw, Poland . . ."

Thrust and Parry

Guatemala to Death Valley

'Our Government Should Fight All Dictatorships'

Editor:

We Americans see Communism as a threat to our freedom. We love free speech, free action and free thought. We don't believe in liquidating political enemies.

Yet our government in its fight against the growth of Communism is actively supporting repressive anti-democratic dictatorships. These dictatorships strangle the very freedom we are trying to save.

In Guatemala the rightist government works hand in hand with the terrorist group called

the 'Mano Blanca.' This rightist government took control in the 1950s when the CIA supported an army that moved from Honduras into Guatemala and overthrew the existing government. The 'Mano Blanca' "takes care" of anyone who protests injustices too loudly. Yet the 'Mano Blanca' admits that only one out of 10 fighting for social change is a Communist.

Economic injustice is rampant in Guatemala. Today more than half of the Guatemalans are suffering from malnutrition. The average wage is 50 cents a day, but meat is 40 cents a pound and eggs are 60 cents a dozen. Of the 70,000 people who die yearly in Guatemala, 30,000 are children.

I. F. Stone in his Feb. 19 Weekly Newsletter said that Guatemala smells like Vietnam a few years ago; the same United States military advisers by the hundreds; the same corrupt power structure; the same paranoid fears of Communism; the same group of determined but impoverished peasants. The United States is militarily backing an oligarchy of two per cent of the people and own 80 per cent of the land.

These same meddling, repressive United States activities have been commented on by Charles Wells in his Newsletter of May 15, 1967. He said that we maintain counter-revolutionary forces in Guatemala to protect our investments. He stated that American helicopters are being used against guerrillas in Colombia and American napalm and green Beret Forces have already been used against rebels in Peru . . .

If we want our government's actions to be in accord with the high ideals of our people and fight for human rights and freedoms throughout the world, we should insist that our government fight all the dictatorships throughout the world, not just the Communists.

Leona D. Harvey
Speech Department

Death Valley — New Look At the World We Live In

Editor:

Hot, yes, but Easter week was without a doubt one of the most interesting and educational weeks that I have ever spent. I had the privilege of attending the Field Studies course at Death Valley. I would like to compliment and praise the instructors who were there. Each man had his own approach to his field; however, each came to one central point — Death Valley — man — and the living desert. Thank you again, Dr. Applegarth, Dr. Sharsmith, Dr. Maddox, Dr. Kartchner, Prof. Stecker, and Dr. Harvey for giving us a new look at the world we live in.

George E. Watts, A1161

Has the President Tried To Solve the Dilemma?

Editor:

What is the background of a scribe who criticizes the President's policy of "limited war" yet at the same time admits that, "Wider methods . . . would more than likely secure another world war." In the April 3 issue, Dan Ehrlich condemned Johnson for turning his back on his commitment to our boys in Vietnam. But in reality hasn't The President tried to solve the dilemma that has Ehrlich himself by the horns? — by admitting error in pursuing a limited war, by avoiding another world war, and by seeking peace at the expense of his own pride.

Sandy Rubin, A16558

Staff Comment

'Quit Kicking The Table!'

By SUE AMON

As soon as I can get together some money, I'm leaving California. It's not safe here anymore. My decision to leave was made one evening while I was home for vacation.

My girlfriend had come down from Los Angeles to spend a few days with me in San Diego. We were having dinner at a friend's apartment in La Jolla one evening.

There we were, four college students and a mother, sitting around the table enjoying our spaghetti dinner and strawberry daiquiris when all of a sudden — hit! Earthquake!

At first we didn't know what was happening. The table and the dishes started clattering.

"Hey, will ya quit kicking the table?" "A plane must have broken the sound barrier."

"No, my God, we're having an earthquake!"

"Oh, that's ridiculous," I protested. Spaghetti slopped all over the front of my sweater.

We arose as one and stood looking toward the ocean. I expected to see the cliffs drop off and be swept away in a minute.

The shaking was violent now, and the second-story apartment felt as if it were crumbling.

Then the one mother on the scene took command. "Girls, heavens, what do we do? Down to the street!" she exclaimed as she and her plate went running down the steps.

"I'm going to call my parents and find out what's happening," I said. A hand call relieved my fears.

"Now listen mother, is this any way to welcome me home, what's happening there?"

"Well your father just spun around the room in his big chair, your brother laughing and I think I'm going to be sick," she said.

"Okay, mother, I'll call later, just want to make sure everyone was all right."

From the street we heard, "Girls, yep, get down here this minute."

Then the shaking stopped. But my knees didn't realize it. Everyone stood around looking stupid and then my L.I. friend said, "Listen, you didn't have to do all this trouble to entertain me. Laughter followed. Mother came back inside and amid nervous joking we tried to finish supper.

Tuning in the radio we learned that the quake had been a "big roller" and had hit L.A. and area.

Hint: If you ever find yourself in an earthquake, don't run into the street. Telephone poles and wires are the first things to fall. Plant yourself beneath a sturdy archway. They usually stand the longest.

We adjourned to the kitchen to wash dishes. My knees were still shaking when it started again.

I stood there and said, Aaaaahhhhh! One of the girls already was out the door with a bottle of salad dressing in her hand when our hosts informed us that it was "plane." The "plane" turned out to be the after-shock.

Fortunately, the quake didn't do much damage. A few phone lines were knocked down and aside from the fact that people were made a little more aware of the mortality, everything returned to normal.

But it took us awhile to get over the quake. I was standing at the popcorn stand of a local movie theatre later that night, when a voice behind me said, "I'm coming again at 9:45 p.m."

While I scooped up my spilled popcorn I vowed to leave California as soon as possible. I know I have to go some day, but it's not going to be in an earthquake.

So if you see a nervous blonde collecting pennies on campus, please contribute to a worthy cause!

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Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member California Newspaper Publishers Association and Audit Bureau of Circulations. Published daily except on days when classes are in session. Subscription price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 294-6414 — Office Ext. 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386. Advertising Ext. 2022, 2083, 2084. Press of Globe Printing Co., 1501 First St. The opinions expressed herein are necessarily those of the Associated Student Body, College Administration, or the Department of Journalism and Advertising.

Editor: WYNN CO
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Women Students Prepare Calendar For 'Their' Week

Women's Week, sponsored by the Associated Women Students (AWS) and the All Women's Council, will begin Monday, April 22 and run through Friday, April 26. Entitled "Women!", the week will include the following events.

Monday

Registration of women on campus will be done by members of Alpha Lambda Delta, women's honorary sorority, and Angel Flight, auxiliary for Air Force ROTC. Each woman registering will receive a paper flower made by members of Delta Phi Upsilon, elementary education majors, and Kaydett Corps, auxiliary for Army ROTC.

Mrs. Inka O'Hanrahan, owner and director of the O'Hanrahan Clinical Laboratory in San Francisco, will speak on "Why Guys vs. Dolls?" at 1:30 p.m. in Engineering 132.

Tuesday

Representatives from campus women's organizations will model spring fashions from Macy's at 12 noon in front of Tower Hall.

Wednesday

Sparta-Grams (telegram-like messages) will be sold by AWS on Seventh Street and in front of the bookstore. Messages will be delivered anywhere on campus at 1 cent per word.

Thursday

A tea honoring outstanding women at SJS will be held in Cafeteria A and B at 2:30 p.m. Honored students have been chosen by a selection committee for their contributions to the college.

Friday

"Women!" button sales will culminate with a prize drawing. A carnival will be held on Seventh Street from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Sixteen booths representing individual women's organizations will sell articles, display crafts, and publicize the organizations.

Lecturer Gives Religious Talk Tonight at 8

"What is Success?" will be the subject of a lecture sponsored by the campus Christian Science Organization this evening in Memorial Chapel at 8.

Harry S. Smith, C.S.B., a Christian Science lecturer, will speak on the emerging "spiritual dimensions" of material success in today's society. He has observed that people are looking for a deeper meaning in success and that certain spiritual satisfactions are missing.

Smith is from Atlanta, Ga., and is currently on a Christian Science lecture tour.

'Total Environment' Show Cancelled; Artist Asks Collection Donations

Due to the cancellation of a controversial art show scheduled to open in the main gallery Monday, John Hunter, gallery director, has asked for art donations for a permanent collection.

Already 25 pieces have been donated and are on display in the main gallery.

The cancelled art exhibit was to have been a "total environment," with a beach scene peopled by life-sized cloth and plastic whimsical figures. Sand would have covered the floor, there would have been foliage and trees and ocean sounds on tape, Hunter said. Special lighting would have taken the scene from dawn to dusk.

This is the "bleakest moment in the gallery's history," he said. "Art is vulnerable to social pressure at every hand," and some people thought the art exhibit was a show of nudism.

"They are just clumsy big dolls," Hunter said of the exhibit's figures. He feels that the people who found the show obscene were foolish.

The Exhibitions Program Committee, composed of seven Art Department faculty members, after hearing arguments pro and



—Photo by Paddy Benson

HARKEE THE CAT — Here played by Judy Foulkrod, who is indulging in a piece of delicious ratcake conured up by Farnstall townspeople in defense of a visit by the king and his royal guard of 843 men. The play was written by Cleve Haubold, associate professor of drama and is directed by Dr. David Addington, lecturer in drama and a newcomer to SJS and to the children's theater.

'Harkee' To Open Today in Theater

The medieval village of Farnstall will set the stage for both a whimsical tale and its delightful cat when the drama department unfolds its version of Cleve Haubold's "Harkee the Cat" at 4 p.m. in the College Theatre.

Tickets are now on sale in the College Theatre Box Office. Admission is 50 cents.

Dr. David Addington, visiting professor of drama, will direct the children's play. Philip Flad, assistant professor of drama, designed the setting. Ronald Gloekler, costume technician, designed the costumes, and Dr. Kenneth Dorst, associate professor of drama, is in charge of lighting.

Musical arrangement for "Harkee" was composed by Dr. James Hitt, a scholar of classical language at the University of Texas. Dr. Hitt's arrangement includes pieces for the tambourine, drum, lute, and recorder which emphasizes the medieval atmosphere. Also in the delightful score is the "Parsnip Song," a song for everyone.

Although "Harkee" was written for children, it carries a cer-

tain appeal for anyone interested in light whimsical theater, explains playwright Haubold, SJS associate professor of drama. "We're not doing anything here for children that we wouldn't do for adults," he says.

"Harkee" was first performed at the University of Texas by a group of high school students "where all the bugs were worked out," recalls Haubold. Since then, it has traveled the academic circuits through eight acting companies and has received countless other productions, taking first prize in the Atlanta Junior League Children's Writing Contest in 1965.

"Harkee" is Haubold's version of the myth of The Wise Men of Gotham. A book of 2001 myths helped put it into print.

Cast members include: Harkee, Judy Foulkrod; Robin Chop, Merle Smith; Marion Chop, Kathy Elbright; Goodwife Crumpet, Nedro Abono; Timothy Crumpet, Ray Saturno; Sir Vainly Scornfoot, Christopher Mohr; Recorder, Neal Newman; Nib, Margene Fudenna; Tad, Don Russell; Lord High Quite Wide, First Grand Marshal, Wes Morgan.

Townspeople and musicians will be portrayed by Ben Roesch, Kathi Ross, William Norell, William Hardy and Judi Mento.

Kaucher Contest Signup Deadline Set

Students wishing to participate in the Dorothy Kaucher Oral Interpretation Competition may sign up now in the Drama Office for preliminary readings Tuesday, April 30, at 2 p.m. in the Studio Theater.

The Kaucher Award was established in 1950 by an anonymous donor who donated \$150 to the fund to honor the "Art of Oral Interpretation" and Dorothy Kaucher. Mrs. Kaucher, who was an emeritus professor of speech at SJS from 1930 to 1957, retired from the faculty in 1957 and is now living in Florida.

Sign-ups for the preliminary competition are open to students of all majors, but will be limited to 30 names. The award, a cash prize of \$50, will be presented to the student judged best in giving his oral interpretation. Six semi-finalists will be chosen on Thursday, May 2.

Contestants are asked to prepare prose, poetry, or dramatic reading for an oral presentation not to exceed three minutes for the preliminary reading. Readings for the semi-finals should not exceed seven minutes and

must be the same reading selection.

Criteria for selection of the semi-finalists will be based on choice of material, understanding of the author's intellectual and emotional intent, presentation skills and communication and audience contact.

Funds are now being raised through the Reader's Theater Presentations produced semesterly. Last semester's winner was Karen Black, junior drama major, who recited Robert Frost's "Wild Grapes."

Auditions Slated For Saturday

Preliminary auditions for parts in the drama department's three summer productions will be held on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Studio Theater.

Students are required to prepare a two to three minute dramatic reading to present at the audition.

The readings will be judged by Dr. Paul Davee, professor of drama, Dr. Hugh Nelson, visiting professor of drama and Rodger Webster, master's candidate, each of whom will direct one of the three productions.

The three summer bill plays themselves will be chosen at a later date from a list of six possibilities: "Best Man" by Gore Vidal; "Rose Tattoo" by Tennessee Williams; "Philadelphia Story" by Philip Barry; "Born Yesterday" by Garson Kanin; "Picnic" and "Dark At the Top of the Stairs," both by William Inge.

Final auditions will be announced at a later date.

Booths Available For Food Bazaar

A meeting for all persons or organizations interested in having a booth at the International Food Bazaar during International Week, May 5-11, will be held today at 2:30 p.m. in Cafeteria B.

Booths will feature special foods, displays or demonstrations relative to International Week. For additional information call 297-8977 or 292-2277.

Thursday, April 18, 1968

SPARTAN DAILY-3

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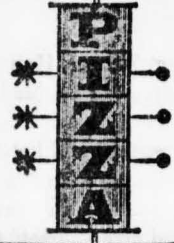
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WAS KEATS THE BOB DYLAN OF HIS DAY?

Who was the greatest of the English Romantic Poets—Byron, Shelley or Keats? This question has given rise to many lively campus discussions and not a few stabbings. Let us today try to find an answer.

First, Keats (or The Louisville Slugger, as he is commonly called.) Keats' talent bloomed early. While still a schoolboy at St. Swinith's he wrote his epic lines:

*If I am good I get an apple,
So I don't whistle in the chapel.*

From this distinguished beginning he went on to write another 40 million poems, an achievement all the more remarkable when you consider that he was only five feet tall! I mention this fact only to show that physical problems never keep the true artist from creating. Byron, for example, was lame. Shelley suffered from prickly heat all winter long. Nonetheless, these three titans of literature never stopped writing poetry for one day.

Nor did they neglect their personal lives. Byron, a devil with the ladies, was expelled from Oxford for dipping Nell Gwynne's pigtail in an inkwell. (This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.) He left England to fight in the Greek war of independence. He fought bravely and well, but women were never far from his mind, as evidenced by these immortal lines:

*How splendid it is to fight for the Greek,
But I don't enjoy it half as much as dancing cheek to cheek.*

While Byron fought in Greece, Shelley stayed in England, where he became razor sharper to the Duke of Gloucester. Shelley was happy in his work, as we know from his classic poem, *Hail to thee, blithe strop*, but no matter how he tried he was never able to get a proper edge on the Duke's razor, and he was soon banished to Coventry. (This later became known as The Industrial Revolution.)

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But I digress. Byron, I say, was in Greece and Shelley in England. Meanwhile Keats went to Rome to try to grow. Who does not remember his wistful lyric:

*Although I am only five feet high,
Some day I will look in an elephant's eye.*

But Keats did not grow. His friends, Shelley and Byron, touched to the heart, rushed to Rome to stretch him. This too failed. Then Byron, ever the ladies man, took up with Lucrezia Borgia, Catherine of Aragon, and Annie Oakley. Shelley, a more domestic type, stayed home with his wife Mary and wrote his famous poem:

*I love to stay home with the missus and write,
And hug her and kiss her and give her a bite.*



Mary Shelley finally got so tired of being bitten that she went into another room and wrote *Frankenstein*. Upon reading the manuscript, Shelley and Byron got so scared they immediately booked passage home to England. Keats tried to go too, but he was so small that the clerk at the steamship office couldn't see him over the top of the counter. So Keats remained in Rome and died of shortness.

Byron and Shelley cried a lot and then together composed this immortal epitaph:

*Good old Keats, he might have been short,
But he was a great American and a heck of a good sport.*

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TROUBLE AT GOALIE — Spartan booter Art Romswinkel fills in at goal during Monday's opening soccer workout as Fred Nourzad dribbles the ball in for what appears a sure goal.

Romswinkel, who has one of the hardest kicks on the team, probably will stick to the halfback spot. "I've got the hands but I haven't got the eyes or the guts," he said.

—Photo by Wayne Nicholls

Coach Menendez Forecasts Best Soccer Season Ahead for Booters

By BOB SHIRRELL
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

It'll be difficult to top the thrills and successes of last year's "Teddy Bear" soccer team but Spartan coach Julie Menendez thinks his present squad has potentially "the best speed and scoring punch ever."

Menendez greeted 31 aspirants Monday but hopes to slim them down to about 18 by the start of the season in September. The first step in this "slimming process" is

an intrasquad game at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Last season's team finished undefeated and advanced to the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament before losing on a single goal to St. Louis.

Menendez is blessed with the return of veteran forwards Ed Storch, Henry Camacho, Fred Nourzad, and Bob Boogaard. Camacho was the Spartan's leading scorer and was selected to the All-American first team.

Also returning are fine defensive men Art Romswinkel, Luis Mintegui, Sam Deus, Zelko Pavic, Ahmad Bayati, and Rod Mora.

Mani Hernandez and Taylor Hubbard are expected to make valuable contributions as they graduate from the junior varsity team. Hernandez was the team's leading goal producer.

Although the Spartans will be strong offensively Menendez thinks the defense will need some work due to the loss of former All-American goalie Frank Mangiola and superb center halfback Gary Iacini.

Candidates for goal keeper include Mora, who backed up Mangiola last season, and Vigen Khachikian, an All-Conference transfer from Merritt College. Potential goalies from the JV team include Rich Habenicht and Dave Sell.

Mangiola and Iacini were partly responsible for the Spartan's 10-0-1 regular season record. They prevented the opposition from scoring more than two goals in any games.

Graduation will also claim the services of Bob Davis, Bob Reed,

Jean Canabou, and Bert Manriquez.

The first game of the year for the Spartans will be May 3 against Brigham Young University. The Alumni game will be played May 10 and there is a tentative May 15 date with Stanford.

According to Menendez, this year's alumni contest will be one of the best because it consists of the outstanding members of last season's team who are ineligible to play for SJS.

"I understand they (the alumni) had 29 show up for practice," said Menendez. "Everybody wants to play so it should be a good game."

The front line which Menendez is counting on to score will be composed of Camacho, Hernandez, Boogaard, and Nourzad.

"Position-wise we could improve," said Menendez. "The loss of Mangiola and Iacini could hurt us but we have some good prospects in Pavic and (Peter) Voelter."

Highlighting the fall season will be an October tournament featuring such high-caliber teams as University of California, University of San Francisco, and University of British Columbia, as well as SJS.

Spring Practice Opens For Spartan Poloists

By MIKE CLARK

Spartan Daily Sports Writer

The season does not start until late in September but for the Spartan water polo team the pressure of competition and the pain of physical conditioning is a current reality every Monday through Thursday afternoon in Spartan pool.

Spring practice has started and coach Lee Walton is not one to let his players rest on the laurels of a 4th in the nation ranking attained last season.

The workouts are tough for the 32 man turnout, and especially grueling for what he calls his "standing squad" of nine men.

Walton's conditioning program is broken down into two phases.

The initial part of the workout is divided into Walton's personal innovation of what he calls the ten basic skills.

These skills, in which the players compete against each other for top times and proficiency include rebounding, kick reach, dribble sprint, 200-yard sprint, three shot accuracy, reversals, ball handling, distance pass, distance throw and five shot accuracy.

To the observer the drills may seem elementary, but to the players they are essential fundamentals that can make the difference between mediocrity and success over a 22-game schedule.

The second phase of Walton's spring program is the daily scrimmage sessions which run for a full hour and 20 minutes under game conditions.

The standing squad, Walton's first nine men, have their work cut out for them in these sessions, playing the full 80 minutes.

The rest of the team, divided into what amounts to 2½ squads,

rotates against this weary group. Walton focuses his attention on total team play, the number of turnovers and goalie play. Complete records of fouls, shots and scores are kept.

Walton was pleased with the first practice session held Monday but expressed concern over the squad's apparent lack of depth. "There's a big difference between the first squad and the alternates," Walton said, "but we have a fine nucleus and a lot of overall hustle."

The loss of All-Americans Jack Likins and Steve Holmberg will naturally hurt the team, but no less than four All-American picks will return, led by first team selection Greg Hind.

Along with Hind will be second team selection goalie Bob Likins and honorable mention forward Dennis Belli and Tim Halley.

Rounding out the first squad are Dan Landon, Bruce Prefontaine, Mike Monsees, Gary Farrans and Bob Gerdis.

Of last year's 10 spring decathlon winners, five have graduated or left school, illuminating Walton's replacement problem.

Another serious setback for the team, but a tremendous individual opportunity, would be the selection of Hind to the Olympic squad.

Walton calls Hind one of the seven best players in the U.S. while noting, "barring any problems, Greg should be in Mexico in the fall."

The spring practice will reach its peak on May 10 with the annual Alumni game. The varsity has beaten the Alumni over the last several encounters, but with the return of Likins and Holmberg the squad should be extremely strong.

April 19-21

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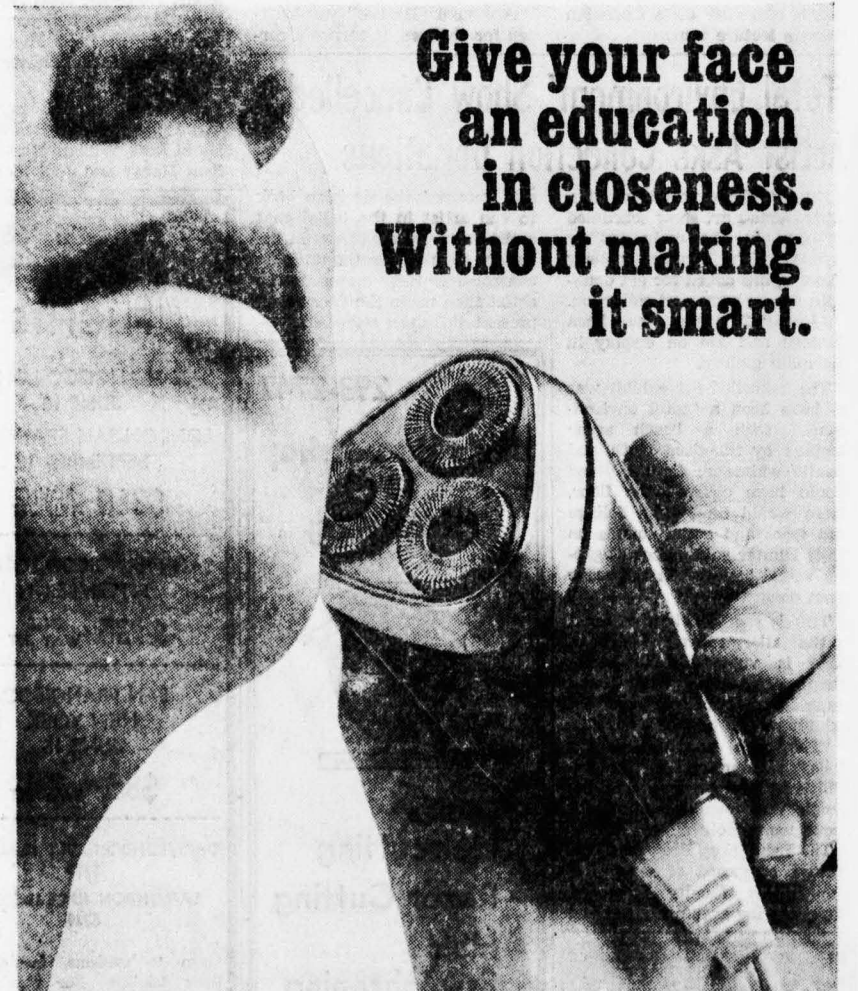
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One Arm No Problem

Shanley Spells Courage

By MIKE ELVITSKY
Spartan Daily Sports Writer

Bob Shanley stands 6-1, weighs 218, and plays one of the most inspired games of football you will ever see — without the use of his right arm.

When Shanley was born, doctors discovered that his right arm had no bone, so they amputated when he was age one.

Right now Shanley is in the midst of fighting for his football life and loves every minute of it. "The team is really excited about this year's chances," said Shanley. "The competition at guard is really tough but this is what makes football great."

"Starting for SJS would really be a thrill for me but we'll have to wait until we put on the pads to see who will be given a full shot at the guard position."

Shanley's credentials are impressive. After prepping at Hogan High in Vallejo he went to Solano JC where he captained the football team and was named All-Confer-

ence second team at tackle position.

"Playing with one arm doesn't really bother me so I can't see why it should bother anyone else. All my life I've learned to play with one arm so it shouldn't matter now," said Shanley.

"The only real problem I've had is when I play defense. Usually the opposition will run to my right side and I have no way of stopping the runner except by throwing my body into him," he joked.

"Having only one arm is just something you have to learn to live with. I don't want pity from people because you can't live your life on that type of basis."

Stanley credits his mother and next door neighbors for treating him like any other growing boy. "My mother could have treated me special but she didn't. My brother and I were treated alike and because I had only one arm I wasn't given special favors."

Coach Harry Anderson said he felt that Shanley would be great one arm or not. "He's the type of player you can't help but be impressed with. He hustles all the time and is an inspiration to our other players."

"He would be classified as a courageous and guts type player but even more important he's smart, too."

Shanley is majoring in physical education with hopes of teaching after graduation.

"I've always liked working in the outdoors. Hunting, fishing, and camping are my favorite hobbies, so teaching physical ed would enable me to work outdoors and teach, which is a great profession."

Since the beginning of the semester he has been exercising daily trying to get ready for the fall. "Being in top physical shape is a must in any sport. I'm about seven pounds over my playing weight but that should peel off after a few hours in a good scrimmage."

"As far as our chances of improving last year's record I'd say they're great. Our attitude is one of a winner and if we can stay free from injuries we're going to surprise a lot of people, maybe even ourselves."



—Photo by Wayne Nicholls

LOOK OUT RUSS — Spartan guard candidate Bob Shanley applies the pressure on SJS quarterback Russ Munson in Tuesday's opening of football spring training. Shanley is unique in that he plays without the use of his right arm.

Highly-Ranked Thinclads Face Athens Club, Santa Clara YC

Sporting 14 men in the top of the track and field divisions, Spartan thinclads prepare for the relay season by playing host to the Athens club and Santa Clara Youth Village Saturday.

Highest in the individual rankings include Lee Evans (fourth in the 220 with 20.9 and fourth in the 440 with 46.3), Pete Santos (fourth in the mile with 4:02.8), and Chris Papanicolaou (fifth in

the pole vault with 16-7).

Other performers in the top ten for SJS include Ronnie Ray Smith (9.4 in the 100, and 21.1 in the 220), Paul Myers and Jack Malloy (1:50.4 in the 880), Ralph Gamez (8:53.8 in the 2-mile), Larry Walls (52.1 in the 440 hurdles), Darold Dent (9:11.0 in the steeplechase), Don Lindsey (6-10 1/2 in the high jump), Rickey Rogers 24-6 1/2 in the long jump), and Bob Slover (16-0 in the pole vault).

SJS has also run the second fastest 440 relay (40.1), the second fastest 2-mile relay (7:25.0) and the third quickest 88 relay (1:24.0).

Interesting battles could shape up in the mile as Santos will be challenged by Ed Dean (4:02.3), John Baker (4:03), and Bob Price (4:04) and the high jump among SJS' Lindsey and Athens' Gary Hines (6-11) and William Crawford (6-10).

Smith, Sam Davis, and Evans will all be given stiff competition from the Youth Village in the sprints.

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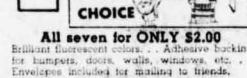
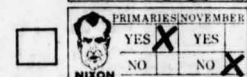
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